

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

Give Till It Helps!

This is the next to the last issue of East Bay Labor Journal before the election of November 2, so the financing of campaigns for candidates organized labor is supporting is a natural subject to discuss.

Certainly labor can never expect to compete with the big corporations in financing the campaigns of those it supports for election, but with equal certainty we could do a lot better than at present if more labor people took seriously the importance of political campaigns.

A simple rule which some people follow is to give a day's pay to a political campaign. Some give more than that, but on the other hand there are great numbers of labor people who give nothing, or some extremely small amount. So the giving of a day's pay to a campaign is a good goal to shoot at.

100,000 Days' Pay

Suppose there are 100,000 union members in a county getting an average of \$10 a day. Stop and figure: If each one of them gave a day's pay, there would be a labor political campaign fund of \$1,000,000 for the campaign.

You may say that a million dollars isn't much, considering the amounts that the millionaires pour into the campaign kits of Big Business stooges like Dick Nixon and Goody Knight. But still, a million labor dollars in a community would mean that you'd see some billboards and have some TV programs going that would be very effective.

Actually, many union men get more than \$10 a day. But just to take that \$10 and keep it multiplied by 100,000, and you begin to see the possibilities.

Winning by Default

The reason more union people don't invest at least a day's pay in a political campaign in which there are candidates in the union is because a great many labor people so far haven't got the remotest idea of the damage that can be done to them and their families by hostile politicians.

Conversely, despite all that was accomplished for labor, the working farmers, and the general welfare of this country by the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, there still is a great many labor people who don't realize all that was done for them by favorable votes of Congressmen and others friendly to the interests of the plain people.

In the current campaign which ends with the election on November 2—and that's not very far off—the prospects are good for replacing many anti-labor office holders with others who understand what the problems are. But these prospects aren't good because the average labor union member has given generously to the campaign fund; that's not very far off because of the humbling indifference to the general welfare shown by the Administration.

You Get Exemption From Tax While Sick

C. T. Wold, 1617 Fifth Avenue, calls attention to the report in a recent Associated Press story pointing out that "many millions of additional workers are now eligible for tax exemptions on wages received while they are sick."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 70.
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178.
PAINTERS 127.

Sam Blanford Is Determined to Win Again

By PAUL LIPPMAN

Democratic candidate Sam W. Blanford would like to do it again. He'd like to disappoint his Republican opponent in the November 2 elections as he did in the June 8 primary.

At that time, despite being a political novice in the predominantly Republican 16th Assembly District, Blanford won the Democratic Party nomination quite handsomely. He won by better than 2 to 1, much to the chagrin of his opponent and the Oakland Tribune which had prophesied his defeat on both party tickets.

Like most Democratic candidates, Blanford's campaign funds are far from adequate. But that doesn't worry him. As he reported in a recent letter to the voters of his district, his firm belief is that it is "neither good business, nor good politics, to attempt to buy a seat in our government."

He added that he would conduct an old-fashioned campaign in which he and his many friends will make personal visits among the district's voters. Whatever other advertising he does will be confined to letters, car and window stickers, and perhaps a small advertisement in the local newspapers just before election day.

Who is this man Blanford? Who are his supporters? What is his platform if elected by the people of his district which comprises the

CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY VOTERS LEAGUE-AFL FOR NOV. 2 ELECTION

Following are the candidates for the November 2 general election endorsed by the Alameda County Voters League-AFL:

State Offices

Governor—RICHARD GRAVES
Lt. Governor—EDWARD ROYBAL
Secretary of State—DANIEL RABURN
State Treasurer—GEORGE E. JOHNSON
Controller—GEORGE D. COLLINS JR.
Attorney General—EDMUND G. BROWN
Superintendent of Public Instruction—ROY E. SIMPSON.

State Board of Equalization—JAMES H. QUINN

Congress

U. S. Senator—SAMUEL YORTY
7th Congressional District—STANLEY CROOK
8th Congressional District—GEORGE P. MILLER

Legislature

State Senate—16th District—ANGA BJORNSEN
13th Assembly District—CARLOS BEE
14th District—RANDAL F. DICKEY
15th District—ROBERT B. RIVER
16th District—SAMUEL BLANFORD
17th District—WM. BYRON RUMFORD
18th District—WINTON MCKIBBEN

County Offices

Supervisor, Second District—FRANCIS DUNN JR.
Coroner—BERNARD D. BUNGARZ

Congressmen Will Meet Opponents at Christmas, Says Letter Carriers' AFL Milk Drivers

The Oakland and Berkeley branches of the AFL National Association of Letter Carriers will hold a district meeting of carriers and members of the Ladies Auxiliary tomorrow (Saturday) in the large hall of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez street, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Among those who are expected to drop in at the meeting are Congressman Robert L. Condon, Democrat, 8th District; Congressman John J. Allen Jr., Republican, and his opponent, Candidate Stanley Crook, Democrat, in the 7th District; Congressman George P. Miller, Democrat, and his opponent, Candidate Jess Ritchie, Republican.

Among those who will address the meeting are President Don Timmis of the union's State Association, President Vera McKay of the State Ladies Auxiliary, and President Armittee Ellerman of the National Ladies Auxiliary, and Vice President John F. O'Connor of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

To represent National President W. C. Doherty of the NALC two national officers, James Radmacher and J. Stanley Lewis, will be present.

This is the first time Oakland had a district meeting of this magnitude since 1941 when Doherty, then a member of the executive board, was making his bid for the presidency.

A crowd of at least 700 persons is expected, due to the interest in the question of why the postal pay raise bill considered "pleasure" in the increase granted, which passed by an overwhelming majority in both House of Congress was vetoed by President Eisenhower at a time when there was no chance to override the veto.

Co-chairman of the meeting will be Vice President Robert Carlson of the State Association, and Secretary A. B. McClintock of Branch 76.

JOSEPH MADEIROS, 24, a member of Roofers 81, died in a Martinez hospital on September 24, one day after he had accidentally brushed against a 100,000 volt high tension line near Crockett.

The 1-year old Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees Credit Union observed International Credit Union Day yesterday, October 21, by announcing that it was prepared to make extensive Christmas loans to eligible borrowers at the present time. Eligible borrowers include any employee in the local dairy industry who purchases at least one \$5 share in the credit union.

The C. U., sponsored by AFL Milk Wagon Drivers 302, has assets totaling some \$60,000 and charges only 1 percent per month on the unpaid balance on all loans except those made to purchase shares. The decision was made last week by the C. U. Board of Directors cut interest rates on new car loans to 4 percent per month on the unpaid balance.

Jeffery Colahan, Local 302 secretary treasurer and C. U. treasurer, pointed out some of the benefits, in addition to borrowing privileges, which are enjoyed by all C. U. shareholders.

First of all, he said, there are no overhead costs for the administration of the C. U. funds. All C. U. administrative officers are elected each year by the C. U. membership and receive no pay for their services.

Secondly, the life of each eligible borrower is insured in the amount of the loan balance up to \$10,000.

Thirdly, each C. U. member is provided up to \$1000 of insurance on his savings. That is, if a member has \$1000 invested in the C. U. and he should die, his beneficiary would receive an additional \$1000 on the original investment.

And finally, the entire earnings of the fund is returned annually to the shareholders in proportion to their holdings.

Interested? Then call Colahan or Mrs. Grayce Stott at the union's headquarters, 610 - 16th St., Oakland. Telephone: TE 2-7171.

Tech Adult Forum

Stefan A. Riesenfeld, an author and a professor of law, will be the speaker at the second session of the Technical Adult School Forum on Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Claremont Junior High School, 5750 College Avenue.

In addition to the Democratic Party, Blanford has the endorsement of such organizations as the California Labor League for Political Education (LLPE); the Alameda County Voters League, AFL; and both the state and local branches of the Machinists' Partisan League. A local "Blanford for Assembly" committee is composed of many business, professional and labor people.

On the statewide level, he professes liberal leanings on such matters as civil rights, health and welfare, education, and labor legislation. Blanford would use all monies derived from tidehills oil to expand and improve the State's educational facilities.

Locally he is pledged to a public-owned transportation system for the Eastbay, urging fuller development of industrial areas and supports civic efforts toward urban redevelopment. He is also a proponent of equitable tax measures but opposes sales taxes as a burden on the poor.

Blanford, now 47, lives with his wife, Nellie, at 362 - 60th Street where they have resided for the past nine years. Mrs. Blanford is presently a member of IAM. Production Workers 1268.



SAM W. BLANFORD

Contractors Line Up With BTC About Construction Lag

The Building Trades Council this week welcomed an unexpected convert to the cause. The convert? None other than the Associated General Contractors of America.

News of the AGC conversion appeared prominently on the front page of the Daily Pacific Builder on October 14. In that issue of the construction industry newspaper, there appeared a story noting the fact that the AGC had submitted a recommendation to the U. S. Congress urging increased construction expenditures in the heavy building field.

The local BTC, as well as all labor organizations, has been urging the Eisenhower administration and Congress for many months to follow just such a course in order to relieve the nation's growing unemployment problem.

In its recommendation to Congress, the AGC stated, in part, "a serious misconception exists as to the nature of the present construction boom, so that, while the grand total for all construction remains high, the volume of civil works continues to decrease... this decline is so precipitous as to be alarming. Federal heavy works awards for the first seven months of 1954 being approximately 30 percent under those for the same period in 1953."

The AGC recommendation added: "Unless a sufficient number of new starts of major projects are made in 1955 and each of the following years, the volume of heavy work will fall entirely below the level necessary for the preservation of this segment of the industry. Such a disruption would so cripple heavy construction that it would be unable to rapidly accelerate in time of recession or to adequately meet the demands of any national emergency."

PICKETS' POWER

The power of a union picket has been brought home forcibly to a local non-union building contractor firm. Result? He lost his contract and union builders are now on the job.

All started recently, according to Business Representative J. L. Childers, when he placed a picket on the Anderson Brothers who were constructing a non-union building on Hesperian Boulevard.

An unforeseen development concerned the union storekeeper next door who, he complained, with the loss of a business because of the picket despite the fact that the picket bore a placard stating that he was picketing only the Anderson job site.

The upshot of the matter was that the union storekeeper, who had gone to leave the building after it was completed, got in touch with the property owner and received permission to take over the construction of the building himself. Union construction men are now on the job.

PORT OF OAKLAND

Children informed the council that the Oakland Port Commissioners at a recent meeting have refused to grant a 4 percent pay increase to all employees of the Port of Oakland.

Children added that he was surprised at the commissioners' action because he had understood that the commissioners had earlier unofficially approved the increase.

As a result of the pay refusal, BTC union representatives will meet shortly with the commissioners in an effort to work out a wage agreement acceptable to the unions and the commission.

RUTLEDGE ILL

Hughie Rutledge, Painter 127, is expected to leave Provoce ward, 3rd District, following a minor operation on his legs early this week.

GARONI PINCH-HITS

Charley Garoni, Linoleum Layers 1290, pinch-hit as council secretary this week for John Davy who is enjoying a well-earned vacation with his wife at Carmel.

Auto Employees 78 Sign 5 Tire Shops

Five Southern Alameda County Tire Shops represented by the California Association of Employers have signed union contracts with Teamsters Automotive Employees 78, it was announced here by William F. York, Local 78 secretary-treasurer.

The union-employers agreements came after six months of negotiations.

York added that he hoped labor people living in the southern end of the county would patronize the above tire firms which are now displaying the Teamsters Shop Card.

Signers of the recent contracts with the union are the Hayward Exchange-U.S. Royal, 312 Castro St., Hayward; Wagie & Brownell-Goodyear, 21123 Castro St., Hayward; Hayward General Tire Service-701 Watkins St., Hayward; Al Roush-recaps only 421 Castro St., Hayward; and Free-way Tire Service-Goodyear, 4836 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley.

Those 2 New Words Get Said in Wrong Place

President James F. Quinn preceded the reciting of the pledge of allegiance to the flag at a recent meeting of the Central Labor Council by saying it over alone for the benefit of the delegates. Even so, some said the recently added words, "Under God," in the wrong place, and Secretary Robert S. Ash exclaimed:

"So help me, next time I'll have it mimeographed for you!"

Wilson, Stringfellow Drag Down GOP

Roybal Speaks At Demo Meets Here Oct. 27

Edward Roybal, labor-backed Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California, is scheduled for two speaking engagements here on Wednesday, October 27.

Roybal's first appearance in Oakland will be as guest speaker at a luncheon at the Showboat Restaurant sponsored by the Alameda County Democratic Luncheon Forum.

Then at 8 p.m. in the AFL Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Roybal will be principal speaker at a public Democratic Party rally to which everybody is invited free of charge.

Bill Finn, Alameda County Roybal Committee chairman, announced that the Labor Temple rally will give all labor people a chance to meet Roybal and other Democratic candidates in person. Entertainment will also be provided, he added.

Knight Anti-Labor Stands Are Listed By Unionist Group

An attractive brochure issued this week by the AFL Committee for Graves & Roybal devotes a page to "the black anti-labor record of Knight and Powers."

Following are points cited about Knight:

1—As acting Governor, Knight ordered the California Highway Patrol to escort strikebreakers through oilworkers' picket lines.

2—As Lieutenant Governor, Knight only voted once. That vote broke a tie and beat a bill backed by the AFL to prohibit discrimination against apprentices on State construction projects.

3—As Governor, Knight appointed labor-hater William Burckett as director of the Department of Employment in the face of vigorous opposition from the AFL.

4—As Governor, Knight appointed oil lobbyist John N. Pierce as State director of lands, a position which includes the job of administering State-owned oil lands.

5—As Governor, Knight appointed Mrs. Norman Chandler to the University of California Board of Regents. Mrs. Chandler is the power behind the vicious, labor-hating Los Angeles Times.

6—As Governor, Knight has repeatedly refused to take any action to relieve growing unemployment. He told the unemployed to go pick lemons in Ventura county. He has refused to recognize that our population is going up but the number of jobs is going down.

7—Knight promised the AFL to oppose the so-called right-to-work legislation. At the same time he was telling a group of industrialists that he would carry out their anti-labor program.

8—Knight has taken contributions from the race track operators, from traffickers in liquor licenses, from every special interest group in the State.

9—Knight promised to support every Republican candidate for Congress, including some of the blackest reactionaries in Congress.

10—Knight has said that the Democratic Party has been captured by Socialists, fellow travelers, and radicals.

The brochure cites as correct the statement of the Los Angeles Times made immediately after the action of the California LLPE in endorsing Knight that "Knight is fundamentally opposed to the official union position on most if not all of the principal issues."

Regarding Powers, Knight's running mate, the brochure says that the official record of Powers' voting in the State Senate, kept by Secretary-Treasurer C. J. Hagerty of the State Federation of Labor, shows that "Powers has one of the worst anti-labor records in the State."

Sticker Class For Millmen Available

Down at the Laney Trade Tech there's a perfectly good sticker, and a member of Millmen 550 stands prepared to teach the sticker-men's craft.

The question is: are there some apprentices, and journeymen, too, who want to make themselves highly competent in every phase of this important phase of mill work?

Anthony Ramos, business representative of Local 550, is cooperating with Laney Tech in this, and would like to hear from millmen who are interested, to see if there are enough to justify having a class set up.

Station Denounces Unionism, Charge

Protest against the use by S. A. Cissar, head of radio station KEAR, of that station's facilities for denouncing unionism was made this week by Charlotte Colahan of the AFL American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and Robert Lenihan of the CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees.

The two unions are working together in picketing KEAR in San Mateo and San Francisco.

Dog Food Jests, Grave Policy Discourses, at Fete Honoring Labor's Congress Candidates

Dog food was discussed mirthfully while good food for humans was eaten heartily at the dinner honoring Congressman George P. Miller of the 8th District and Candidate Stanley Crook of the 7th District. It was held at the Claremont Hotel Thursday of last week.

Emcee Bob Ash had seen to it that there were some neatly stacked cans of dog food on the speakers' table, and that fastened to the overhanging tablecloth facing the diners was a huge sign: WHAT KIND OF A DOG ARE YOU?

Congressman Miller capped the climax when he said in a doleful tone that he felt respect should always be shown to people in high places, that therefore he shouldn't joke heartlessly about dog food, "because we must always remember that Vice President Nixon has a little dog."

Miller went on to add, amidst rising applause and laughter: "Naturally Secretary of Defense Wilson prefers bird dogs. The bird dog is trained to obey his master blindly. He must stay at heel, and repress the instinct to eat the game he gets for his master. Secretary Wilson wants that kind of employees."

After the laughter had subsided a bit, Miller said that "thank God, there's a labor organization headed by a fighting Dutchman to take care of Mr. Wilson!" He was referring, of course, to Walter Reuther, and the jesting about dog meat was the result of GOP Secretary of Defense Wilson likening unemployed workers to kennel dogs who just howl for their food, and Wilson's stating of preference for bird dogs who go hunting for their food.

ASH STATES PURPOSE

Bob Ash as emcee of the \$15 dinner said that "we are here to do two things: to honor two candidates for Congress and to help furnish the means to make their election possible." He said that "we're just about to win the 7th District back" through the militant candidacy of Stanley Crook, and that all over the nation labor and liberal people generally realized how important it is to reelect Congressman Miller in the 8th District.

Crook caused laughter when he told of the embarrassment of the Republican incumbent in the 7th District, against whom Crook is running, "when a certain committee was touring the shipyards lately, and it seemed that every Republican in the room would get nicely posed for a picture by an assiduous Tribune photographer he'd find Congressman Bob Condon of the 6th District standing by his side. Result: no pictures!"

Crook spoke with great seriousness about the need for an Administration and a Congress that realizes the changed conditions on this bomb-threatened planet. He said that man had long relied on walls to protect him and on control of an ocean with great port cities.

NO WALLS, NEW SEA

"But now," he said, "the walls are worse than useless. Radiation from the A or H bombs ricochets from any wall and causes more damage than if the wall were not there. And there is a new ocean of air on the protected edges of which we do not live, for we live under that ocean of air like crabs crawling around at the bottom of the old ocean, and with the frontier between ourselves and Russia up around the North Pole."

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George P. Miller Leads AFL Here in Smiling 'Sympathy'

Congressman George P. Miller at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week was the conductor of a symphony of smiling sympathy for the anti-labor Republicans moving into the home stretch, Stringfellow photo; heroism, Tricky Dickism and other painful ailments.

Miller's talk, the result of his desire to thank the local AFL for the backing given him for reelection in the 8th District, and for the election of Stanley Crook in the 7th District, was followed by enthusiastic reports on the great crowd which paid admission to hear Adlai Stevenson in San Francisco Saturday night. Miller spoke under a huge sign asking, WHAT KIND OF A DOG ARE YOU?

In the midst of Miller's hearses were many developments indicating that the party of Ike and McCarthy was having a hard time "cleaning up the mess" in its own ranks.

BRAMBLETTISM

For before the CLC meeting convened, the Oakland Tribune had just published the fact that Re-

publican Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett of Pacific Grove had managed to get the U. S. Supreme Court to review his case on a technicality.

Bramblett was convicted of falsifying a woman as a clerk in a scheme to convert her Government pay to his own use. As his case now stands, he faces a maximum sentence of 35 years imprisonment and a \$70,000 fine.

Bramblett was convicted of netting about \$3300 in the kickbacks. But he has won review of the case on the technical ground that the law against making false statements in such matters doesn't apply in his particular case.

Bramblett is not running again this year, having withdrawn on the advice of his friends. Next to the story of Bramblett in the Monday Tribune was the story of another Republican Congressman, Douglas R. Stringfellow of Utah, withdrawing from the current race.

STRINGFELLOWISM

Stringfellow, who had made himself famous by telling of an alleged cloak-and-dagger mission into wartime Germany, where he claimed he captured an atomic scientist for the U. S., has just confessed, following the exposure of his fabrication by a paper read by military people, that his whole story was a complete phony. Democrats are unlikely linking this fiasco with the repeated publication of statements that Republican Senator Joe McCarthy has pumped up his military career to undue proportions.

Congressman Miller, whose current Republican opponents face charges before the Federal Trade Commission of false advertising of an alleged battery stimulator, was in his most genial vein when he talked before the CLC delegates.

WILSONISM

Miller described the great strategy conference held by the Republican high command in Denver, where the worried campaigners gathered round the world's most famous golfer and highly resolved to redouble their efforts to stem the tide of public disapproval.

"Then, right on top

HOW TO BUY

Many Lack Enough Good Food

By SYDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

In a time when "surplus" butter, cheese, milk powder, eggs, grains and other foods are piled up in Government warehouses in tremendous quantities, many families are still not getting enough and the proper kind of food for adequate nutrition.

The Government today is the unwilling and worried owner of some 1.3 billion pounds of butter, cheese and milk as well as other foods which it skimmed off the market to keep up retail prices, as it must under present laws.

In contrast, the U. S. Agriculture Dept. finds that:

Three out of ten city families consumed less than a pint of milk or its equivalent per person per day in one recent year. One-third of the families were using less citrus fruits and tomatoes than they needed. Three out of ten used fewer, than five eggs per person per week.

CALCIUM LACK
A survey by the department in 1952 similarly found 33 percent of the families were not getting the recommended amounts of calcium which they would get from consuming enough milk and cheese.

One out of five weren't getting enough ascorbic acid (vitamin C), or thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—the vital B vitamins necessary for normal growth and functioning of the body and even for steady nerves, which you get from meats, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and milk products, other protein foods, whole grains and to some extent from vegetables and fruits.

The main reason for these dietary deficiencies in the midst of plenty, according to surveys by the Agriculture Dept., is that many families have too little income to buy enough of the kinds of food that maintain maximum health. The other reason, the department indicates, is the widespread lack of nutritional knowledge.

INCOME LACK
If most families had enough income to buy the foods they need, or if prices were more reasonable, no one would have to preach the need for more nutritional and buying knowledge.

For example, surveys by the former Bureau of Home Economics and Human Nutrition found families in the highest bracket surveyed—incomes of \$7500 or more—used twice as much milk, nearly twice as much meat, poultry, fish and eggs, and three times as much fresh fruit, as the lowest-income families. Also, it is a known fact that families whose income rose relatively between 1942 and '48 immediately bought more milk, meat, poultry, fish and citrus fruits.

But unless and until you get enough income to buy everything you need, you do have to be an exceptional shopper, cook and nutritionist. Just ordinary knowledge is not enough to feed a family adequately in this time of high food prices without robbing yourself of other needs.

On a moderate income budget for milk and cheese first. For good nutrition, children need three or four cups of milk a day, and adults at least two, or its equivalent in milk products or cooked dishes that include milk. Studies show that women especially tend to use too little milk, less even than men and teenagers who themselves often need more.

DIET BUDGET
In general, you'll get most nutrition on a modest food budget if you allot your food money along these lines: milk, cheese and other

milk products, 28 percent; eggs, meat, fish, other proteins, 27 percent; fruits and vegetables 23 percent; flour and cereals, 9 percent; fats and oils, 7 percent; sugar, beverages, miscellaneous, 6 percent.

What is a moderate food budget? Most surveys by community service agencies in various cities indicate that even with economical buying and management, about \$6-\$7 a week is needed for each person, possibly a shade less for larger families because of the advantages of bulk buying and cooking, and lower costs of feeding small children. Assuming economical buying and cooking, it takes \$6.50 to \$7 a week to feed a man who does hard physical work, and teen-age boys; about \$5.50 to \$6 for a woman who does housework, and teen-age girls, and about \$3 a week for babies and toddlers.

You get some help with the food problem at this time from the lower prices of grass-fed beef. This is the lean beef without the marbling of fat through the lean, that makes grain-fed beef tender and suitable for broiling and dry roasting. But pound for pound this lower cost lean beef has more protein and vitamins than the prime and choice grades, even though it needs longer, moist cooking, as in stews and pot roasts.

Also, look for larger cuts, as the blade chuck roast recently recommended by meat specialists of the Agriculture Dept. You may have to ring the bell and ask the butcher to cut you a thick two-rib blade chuck, instead of the one-rib cuts already prepackaged. But when you get it you can use the tender sections for dry roasting or broiling—steaks and roasts for the price of chuck.

MILK SAVINGS
Moderate-income families are also finding help with the vital problem of assuring themselves enough milk, from the new half-gallon containers now offered by many distributors and stores, which save one to three cents a quart.

Where income is too little to buy all milk needs in the form of fluid whole milk, non-fat milk powder makes milk with all the nutrition of whole milk except the butterfat, and is especially valuable for adding to cooked dishes, pudding powders, cooked cereals and baked goods, to give your family additional nutrition at little cost.

There is also a new instant milk powder on sale which dissolves without beating. Thus you can make up as much skim milk as you need at a time—a glass to a quart—quickly and easily.

Merger of AFL and CIO Within Year Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AFL News)—Merger of the AFL and the CIO into a single labor federation before the end of next year was the goal set by the joint unity committee at a meeting in the nation's capital.

Terms of the amalgamation, which would unite more than 14 million workers under one banner, will be worked out by a six-man subcommittee headed by AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter P. Reuther.

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
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IAM, CIO Vie For Shipyard Votes

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C. has ordered separate plant elections by secret ballot within 30 days at Pacific Dry Dock & Repair Co., Marinship Ship Repair Co., Moore Dry Dock Co., and Todd Shipyards Corp.

The NLRB order was handed down on October 5.

Eligible voters at the several plants will select as their bargaining representatives either the AFL International Association of Machinists, the CIO Steelworkers or no union at all. Plant workers entitled to vote include all inside and outside machinists, tool and die makers, specialist machinists, crane men, their helpers and apprentices.

A campaign aimed at getting out an IAM vote "for waterfront unity" is now being conducted by the East Bay Marine Machinists Organizing Committee.

AFL Ironworkers Win 10 Cent Hike

Some 5500 California AFL ironworkers won a 10 cents an hour wage increase in new statewide contracts signed recently with a large group of employers including the Ironworkers Employers Association and the Associated General Contractors. The raise is retroactive to October 1.

In addition to the raise, the ironworkers were granted \$6 a day above their regular pay for work performed on all jobs requiring them to travel more than 35 miles from the city where they regularly work.

Bay Carpenters Push Stewards Program

The Bay District Council of Carpenters is bearing down in its campaign to educate its members to take a more active interest in the important union business of becoming job stewards.

In a recent notice sent out to all council-affiliated members, the Carpenters' Coordinating Stewards Committee urged greater participation in the campaign which is aimed at building "a stronger union."

According to Roy Smith, a member of Carpenters 36 and the Coordinating Stewards Committee, a job steward for the carpenters "is nothing less than a liaison officer between the union business representative and the employer on the job."

Replicans Make Mess In Carlos Bee District For Demos to Clean Up

Carlos Bee, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 13th District, suffered over the week-end a severe attack of vandalism presumably intended to benefit his Republican opponent.

All the quarter cards announcing Bee's candidacy were torn down, and cards boasting his Republican opponent were put in their places.

In addition, all the torn-down Carlos Bee cards were torn into pieces, obscene words printed on many of the pieces, and the whole mess thrown in front of the Democratic headquarters at 1257 B street, Hayward.

LYDIA K. SORESENSEN, a member of Building Service Employees 18, passed away here on October 10 leaving sons, Arne and Stanley; and three grandchildren.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL 36 OLD-TIMERS—Veteran over-40 year members of Typographical Local 36 were honored guests at a special union-sponsored dinner-dance party held in the Colombo Club Hall on October 10. Shown above are the old-timers who were presented with emblems in honor of their long continuous membership in the union. They include (front, from left) Frank E. Jenks, Walter E. Redmond and Elmer H. Jernigan, (back) Ed Betts, Dan R. Blade, Clarence Kenney, Ernie Drows and James R. Cripps. Jenks has 50 years of continuous membership. (Photo courtesy of Oakland Tribune).

Bank of Commerce Gives Report On New Highs In Deposits and Resources

In response to the October 7, 1954 call of the Superintendent of Banks and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district, Oakland Bank of Commerce reports new highs in deposits, loans and total resources.

Deposits increased \$4,438,932.55 or 11.3% over the call a year ago to \$43,490,822.16.

Loans were up 6.8% or \$1,177,216.63 to a new high of \$18,579,433.84.

Total resources as of October 7, 1954 increased 10.8% to \$46,244,330.39, a growth of \$4,501,250.52 as compared with \$41,743,079.87, reported a year ago.

Sweet Cuisine!

On a Europe-bound liner, two adolescent boys, one American and the other French, were having an argumentative conversation. It seemed that each was strongly of the opinion that everything in his own country was superior to everything in the other's. Finally the verbal sparring got down to particulars.

"Come to my house in Paris," bragged the young monsieur in Gallie flavored English, "and I will show you a delectable cuisine out of this world."

"See, thanks," replied the Yank, suddenly mollified. "I'd like to meet her."

Heavens!

Alice was the devoted housekeeper of a small town minister and was so meticulous that his house was always spotless. However, she complained so incessantly about the nature of her work it was hard to tell which she hated most, dirt or cleaning it up.

One day the reverend remarked to her upon what a faithful servant she had been and assured her that she would get her reward in the hereafter. Then in kindly curiosity he asked her what she thought heaven would be like.

"Well I haven't much idea about that," she told him frankly, "but I just hope it's a place which doesn't get dirty."

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Child-Rearing

TV Bowlegs

"Belly-sleeping" in bed, or squatting Indian-style in front of a TV set for hours on end might help exaggerate and prolong a recently recognized form of "bow legs" possible in some children.

This was brought out in a scientific exhibit at the closing session of the American Academy of Pediatrics' annual meeting in Chicago.

The exhibit did not specifically mention the TV hazard, but it illustrated various squatting positions of children that might tend to exaggerate the condition, if present. One physician who viewed the exhibit, Dr. John M. Reichert, said in response to questions:

"If a child had this condition and squatted with his legs doubled up in front of, or under him like that as some children do for long periods while playing or watching TV, it would tend to exaggerate and prolong the condition."

The exhibit, presented by Dr. Amos Christie and Dr. Robert Stempel of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, desired a form of leg "bowing" known as "physiologic bowing." This apparently is caused by some unaccountable quirk in development rather than by some body deficiency.

It is distinguished from "bow legs" caused by rickets, where there is a deficiency of bone-structure calcium, caused in turn by a deficiency of vitamin D.

Incompatible

The local weatherman was so often wrong in his predictions that he became the laughing stock of the community, and he applied for transfer to another station.

"Why," wrote headquarters, "do you wish to be transferred?"

"Because," the forecaster answered, "the climate doesn't agree with me."

Baldwin, Lopez, Widel Win Hayward AFL Okay

The Hayward Voters League, AFL, voted on October 13 to endorse candidates Gail Baldwin, Er-

nest G. Lopez and Denzil E. Widel for seats on the Board of Directors of the Eden Township Hospital.

FRANK G. DUNCAN, a member of Butchers 120, died here suddenly on October 15 at age 59 leaving his widow, Opal L.; daughters, Mrs. Leona Duke and Mrs. Charlotte Graham; a sister, Hazel Curtis; a brother, Hiram; and two granddaughters.

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Honest Criticism Good for Schools

By RALPH Q. STEINHAUS

Oakland schools suffer from a lack of constructive criticism. With critical classroom shortages and financial problems staring us in the face we think we are correct in saying that the average P-T-A or school faculty meeting is little more than a coffee hour called to have some so-called "authority" impart some glittering generalities to an audience whose time is usually thoroughly wasted.

Not long ago this writer listened to an up and coming school administrator who not surprisingly scolded criticism as something to be avoided if at all possible. It is true that criticism coming from a heart full of malice governed by a will to destroy could be very dangerous. But our democratic society is founded on the conception that with a free flow of ideas people over the long run can be trusted to discard the false ideas and latch on to the true ones.

The Oakland Federation of Teachers is the best agency within our school setup to offer constructive criticism to the administration. The company union on the other hand sets up more to stifle criticism than to encourage it. We have some school principals whose philosophy seems to be that to be considered a strong administrator you must be able to stifle all criticism. Why else, for example, would a senior high principal have P-T-A dues sheets and faculty fund dues sheets attached to the company union dues sheets when he knows that the Superintendent's and Board of Education's policy is that of equal courtesies to all professional organizations? By trying to give an aura of authority to the company union he knows that many teachers will be intimidated from joining the Oakland Federation of Teachers. We wonder what kind of a professional ethics committee would uphold such a practice?

To this writer the ability of some school administrators to exert tremendous pressure by sometimes none too subtle means to keep teachers from joining a classroom teachers organization, is an amazing thing to behold. Despite this pressure the Oakland Federation of Teachers continues to maintain its membership. Our philosophy of "Democracy in Education" is a principle that cannot be intimidated out of existence.

Enlightened administrators in the Oakland school system recognize the unique position of the Oakland Federation of Teachers to offer constructive criticism. This places the heavy obligation on us to make sure our criticism is fair and constructive. We believe we have lived up to this obligation.

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Political Notes

ANGA BJORNSON if elected to the California State Senate for Alameda county November 2 will make the first bill he introduces one to outlaw California legislators from serving in public office if they accept any position whatsoever as a "paid lobbyist" or as a "voluntary unpaid influence seeker." Miss Bjornson, who won the Democratic nomination by over 87,000 votes in the June primary, has been campaigning against the incumbent on the ground that he has accepted over \$38,000.00 in lobbying fees while serving in public office.

JOHN F. HENNING, research director for the State Federation of Labor, will speak on behalf of Congressman Robert L. Condon's reelection in the 6th District at a pre-election dinner 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 28, at the Richmond Golf Course clubhouse.

BOB RIVER, Democratic candidate for the Assembly from the 15th District, was recently made the subject of sarcastic remarks by the Oakland Tribune for taking part time employment while studying for his master's degree in public administration under the GI Bill. A committee working for River's election says that "evidently the Tribune doesn't consider it dignified to work while attending a university."

"GEORGE P. MILLER has served us well as our Representative in Congress since 1944," says a letter sent out to members by the CIO United Automobile Workers. "His voting in the 83d Congress is outstanding and proves him to be responsible to all the people—and voting only on the merits of the issues at hand." This and other things in favor of Miller's election on November 2 are run under the heading of "Why We Recommend George P. Miller." The first sentence under the heading "Why We Cannot Recommend His Opponent" is: "We thought the Republicans were joking when it was rumored that Jess M. Ritchie was going to be their candidate for Congress!"

L. H. LINCOLN, Assemblyman, has been appointed chairman of the Legislative Committee of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Alameda County, President Elmer P. Zollner announces. In the letter of appointment, Zollner wrote the Assemblyman: "Your humane interest and sympathetic understanding of the problems and urgent needs of those with Cerebral Palsy together with your experienced approach and knowledge of present and proposed legislation have been guiding factors in our Alameda County program."



Teamsters Local 70

This is to advise members of Local 70 that our regular union meetings will resume on Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. at union headquarters, 826 West Street.

Yours fraternally,
FRANK A. DEMARTINI,
Financial Secretary.

Hayward Painters 1178

We meet again come Friday, November 5. As far as we know it will be a routine meeting. However, some of the questions brought on the floor at such meetings do turn in to some hot arguments and concern us all. You have as much right as anyone to stand up and be counted and you are welcome to the meetings.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT S. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Painters 127

Tickets for the Local's annual dinner-dance on Saturday, November 13, are now available in the office. As this affair is only three weeks away, the brothers are urged to pick up their tickets as soon as possible.

Next regular meeting of the Local is on Thursday, October 28. Fraternally,
FLOYD PEASLEE,
Recording Secretary

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYEES B-82

Union Business Rising at Kahn's

By JOE CONNELLY

It was just a little over eight preliminary examination has disclosed no serious injuries to date . . . Shirley Baptista, also of the Paramount and husband, Tom of the Broadway, taking in the 2 a.m. show at the T & D recently. Another version of a mailman's holiday . . . Speaking of mailmen, we are fortunate to have A. B. MacIntock serving our office. MacIntock to be a regular weekly contributor to this paper . . . Ray Oldner has replaced Ben Ellwanger on the Central door . . . Dorothy Wright of the Paramount and Oakland Ball Park staff entered a local hospital last Wednesday for a minor operation . . . Lupe Vega of the Broadway also hospitalized . . . Mae Roche of the ticket wicket at the same house, back from her Reno vacation . . . Ilona Diel, formerly of the Roxie floor staff, bragging about the new addition to the family—a girl.

Under the terms of the agreement, as outlined in the Journal, "present members of the union or applicants to join it must remain as members or complete their applications and become and remain members; all persons hired by the management in the future must become and remain members."

In talking to some of the clerks recently they commented on the increased numbers of patrons who were easily identifiable, as union members because they wore union buttons.

One clerk said this was particularly noticeable among unions who wear union dues buttons on their hats such as the teamster members.

Others, he stated, mentioned they hadn't been in for sometime, many hadn't been in since the Kahn's-Hastings strike.

If Kahn's is playing ball with labor, they deserve labor's support. When you're in the market for something that can be purchased at Kahn's buy it there—from a union clerk.

There are still a few employees who are not members. Ask for a union salesperson. If they give you the old song, "I don't have to belong to the union," sing them the new tune, "I Don't Want To Buy From You." Insist on a union clerk.

Our members are not as easily identified, as those who wear dues buttons, although we have a lapel button, which is optional to wear, so let it be known that you are a union member out to help another union member.

Up and down the aisle . . . Barbara Paul of the Paramount was struck by a motorist while walking in the cross walk last Saturday at 21st and Broadway. Presently recovering.

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Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmakers Get Strike Sanction

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Strike sanction was obtained from the Santa Clara Co. Central Labor Council against the Studio Jewelers, 394 So. First Street, San Jose. We are going to make one more attempt, with the assistance of Earl Moorhead, Secretary of the Santa Clara Co. Central Labor Council, to work out the problem, before taking any formal action granted by the Council.

At the writing of this column, all the new signed agreements that became effective October 15 have been received in the office with the exception of three retail jewelers. I will visit these establishments and there is no doubt but that by the time you read this column, all agreements will have been signed and returned to the office.

WURTHMANN ILL

Harry Wurthmann, former president of this local, who has been working for Constant J. Auger since before the union was in existence, is very ill in a hospital in Oakland. We will not mention the name of the hospital as no visitors are allowed at this writing.

I know that the members all join me in hoping Harry will soon recover and be back on the job.

SAN FRANCISCO MEETING NOTICE: The next membership meeting in San Francisco will be held on Thursday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.—Native Sons Hall, 414 Mason Street.

Barney Holder Prays That Some Kind of New Work Will Be Available

The Oakland Tribune of Sunday, October 17, published a feature story by Rose Glavinovich telling of the courage and sense of humor with which Barney Holder, member of Carpenters 36, faces the disaster which has befallen him.

Holder, it will be remembered, was struck down while standing in his own driveway at 1130 Santa Fe avenue, by a stolen car driven by two drunken teen-age girls. One of his legs had to be amputated, and the other is badly crushed.

Holder told the reporter that he knew he could never work at his trade again. When the remark was made that surely some sort of work could be found for him after his recovery, he is quoted as replying:

"We can only pray that that is so."

Ceramics at Bank

An interesting exhibit of ceramic craftsmanship is being shown in the lobby of Oakland Bank of Commerce, 16th and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, through October 22.

PATRICK MCGUIRE, a member of Steamfitters 342, passed away here on October 18 at age 75 leaving his widow, Johanna; a son, Michael; and two grandchildren.

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CPS-Blue Shield

paid \$6,631.30
for this tragic accident

In February this year Miss Myrtle Loughery was severely burned by an explosion which occurred while she was drycleaning clothes at home. She was rushed to a hospital where an emergency operation was performed.

Since then she has had a total of 10 operations, including skin grafts, and remained in the hospital 93 days.

Here is the itemization of CPS' Payments to date:

Surgeons	\$3,422.15
Assistants, anesthetists, consultants and post-operative care	1,013.35
Hospital room and board	1,720.50
Operating room, lab and supplies	475.30
GRAND TOTAL	\$6,631.30

Miss Loughery says, "I can never thank you enough for all the help CPS provided."

CPS-Blue Shield's exclusive FLEXIBLE BENEFITS may be available to your union group, too. . . and it can be combined with Group Life and Accident, Death & Disability Insurance Benefits underwritten by

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STEAMFITTERS NOTES, LOCAL 342

Durkin's Steamfitter Training Plan

By JIM MARTIN

General President Martin P. Durkin of the United Association has proposed a cooperative education plan, whereby apprentices can learn a trade and still go to college and earn their bachelor's degree or diploma.

Following is the first of two installments on this important subject; the second one will be published in the next issue of East Bay Labor Journal.

The Cooperative Plan is not new but it has received new significance for the labor movement and for the country because of its recent adoption by President Durkin and use by the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry to solve three pressing national problems: the need for conserving our human resources by educating our intelligent and qualified young men and women who are unable to pay the high cost of education; the vital need for training engineers who are now in woefully short supply; the need for labor-management cooperation in worthy endeavors for the benefit of both the industry and the community. To date the United Association has gained the acceptance of its plan by several of its local unions and the plan is rapidly spreading to all areas of the country.

Basically, the cooperative plan is a combination of classroom work and practical industrial experience in an organized program under which students alternate periods of college with periods of related employment. For example, a full time job is obtained near the college concerned. This job is shared by two students, one of whom works on the job while his partner or alternate attends college. At the end of a certain period of time the two change places. Thus, the job is kept continuously filled and each student is enabled to spend half of his time in college. At the end of his course the student will receive his bachelors degree, or diploma. The plan is particularly useful for engineer training.

This plan has been tailored to meet the requirements of our union and can be used effectively by all other international unions. But before going into the details, I wish to present the reasoning which prompted President Durkin to place the plan in operation within the United Association.

PLAN OF THE UNITED ASSOCIATION
"All too often in many nations, men, women and children are allowed to go through their lives without ever getting an opportunity to use their native intelligence, simply because they have never had the opportunity to train that intelligence by the process of formal education."

"Is this waste of intelligence true in America? Is there a vast reservoir of native intelligence which is allowed to go unused simply because, educational opportunities are not available?"
"A competent authority—associated with the Scientific Manpower Commission—has stated that this country could place and profitably use tomorrow between 35,000 and 40,000 adequately trained engineers. But in the academic year

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DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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of Alameda County.

October 22, 1954

OPINIONS

FREE LABOR

Paul S. Taylor of the University
of California gives us this note
on free labor from the Southern
Cultivator of 1861:

This is the theory of free labor. There is nothing patriarchal, nothing paternal, nothing filial in it. It is a relation of equals. It presumes a capacity of intelligence on the part of the servant equal to that of the master. And in proportion as it is educated and developed, the dissensions between master and servant are increased. This is the inherent defect of free labor. There is no cure for it. It is seen in its most offensive form in the free States of this continent. Of all the annoyances of life, a Yankee "help" is, perhaps, the most annoying—industrious it may be, but insolent, capricious, uncertain, leveling, and unthankful. It is impossible that there shall be any other agreeable and effective system of labor than the patriarchal, whether it be among similar or different races.

8-HOUR DAY

During the Middle Ages, work habits were reasonably relaxed, with many church holy days, and guild restrictions on long hours for craftsmen. Said King Alfred: "Eight hours work, eight hours sleep, eight hours play, make a just and healthy day."

Hours of labor began to lengthen after 1500, but it was the steam engine, the factory and the invention of gas light, which really wrecked the traditional pattern. In 1800 in England, 14 hours a day was customary; only 17 or 18 was deemed excessive. This workday applied to women and children as well as men. It was a cruel assault on human nature, and it took nearly a century to bring working hours back to the level of the Middle Ages—Stuart Chase in the New York Times Magazine, May 30, 1954.

FOREIGN POLICY

Our post-war foreign policy has gone through what may, for rough convenience, be called four phases. We started at the end of the war with the naive and mistaken belief that cooperation between the Soviet bloc and the West was feasible. When the awakening came, a whole series of brilliant improvisations took place of which the most outstanding were the Truman Doctrine of arming Greece and Turkey in 1947, the Berlin airlift, the Marshall Plan and NATO. Then in a third phase, initiated by the North Korean aggression, we had to fight. Now that the fighting in Korea and Indochina is ended, we are in a fourth phase that has the characteristics of a permanent cold war—New York Times.

FIRST LADIES

The following letter was published by Labor, the railmen's weekly.

Recently you ran a picture of Mrs. Eisenhower with a birthday cake of the Campfire girls. For the record it might be mentioned that the former First Lady in the White House did a lot more for the little girls than cut a cake. All the proceeds from her column, "My Day," were turned over to the Girl Scouts, a fact that columnist Fowler, who vilified that fine lady every chance he got, never gave her credit for.

E. J. Hedrick.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Out of 149 "major labor market areas" studied by the Labor Department, 67 a year ago had either a balanced labor supply or a shortage of labor. They thrived with activity. Today the fortunate 67 are reduced to 17. Areas with surplus workers, unemployment, have increased by 50. And where are these areas? In industrial centers including many marginal election districts where the switch of 5 percent of the votes would give victory either way. Richard L. Strout, in Christian Science Monitor.

ONE MORE ALLEN

"We brought business down to run the biggest Government in the world. Is there any objection to that? I think that is commendable."—Rep. Leo Allen (R., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Coke...
the perfect drink
for your "work break"

To work
refreshed



Editorials

Knight's 'Pick Lemons' Same
As Wilson's 'Kennel-Fed Dogs'

The GOP Administration is parading its true colors as Election Day draws near. One day the unemployed are insulted by one of the GOP Cabinet members, and the very next day the farmers are insulted by another Cabinet member.

Most labor people know by now that one day recently Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson likened unemployed workers to kennel-fed dogs, asserting that he has always "liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs—you know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

But some labor people may have failed to note the fact that the very next day GOP Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced his discovery that "the soundest program for farmers, for all Americans, is a program of better farming. I would like to see our Government emphasis shift in the next few years to encourage a farmer to do a better job on his farm."

This, in effect, is telling the American farmer that he's a kennel-fed peasant, that instead of producing great quantities of food, feed, and fiber as a really good bird dog farmer would do, he sits on his fanny yelling for Government handouts.

Fact is, of course, that Benson himself has been running around hollering about the immense amounts of butter, potatoes, wheat, cotton, and other commodities which the American farmer, with his long established "program of better farming" has been producing beyond the capacity of the market to absorb profitably for all concerned. Then he has the nerve, or the stupidity, or the callousness, whatever it is to be called, to turn around and tell our farmer that what he needs is to be a better farmer!

The New Deal tackled both of these problems, unemployment and farm marketing. Big Business has never forgiven the New Deal for this.

The manful and intelligent struggle to grapple with the unemployment problem and the farm marketing problem is now denounced by the stooges of Big Business as "twenty years of treason."

General Motors Wilson follows the "twenty years of treason" line by calling our left wing opponents' those who protested against his "kennel-fed dogs" insult. If you represent kennel-fed dogs or kennel-fed peasants, that is, plain American people caught in the vast predicament of unemployment or unmarketed products, then you're one of "our left wing opponents."

One of these "left wing opponents" of Wilson, Benson, Nixon, McCarthy, Knowland, Kuchel, and Knowland et al was momentarily, of course, C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor. Haggerty fired at President Eisenhower one of those "left wing" telegrams demanding that Wilson be kicked out of the cabinet.

A day or so after Haggerty sent that telegram, GOP Vice President Nixon, Ike's favorite hatchet man, conferred with Goody Knight and announced that Knight "feels, as I do, that all of our State-wide candidates will win and that the Republicans will hold all of their seats in the House and gain one."

Whether or not Haggerty conferred with Nixon concerning Haggerty's desperate effort to elect Knight, the Republican who told unemployed craftsmen to go pick lemons in Ventura, one wouldn't know. But Haggerty and Nixon are working shoulder to shoulder to establish through Knight the predominance of the Big Business party which calls the unemployed kennel fed dogs and tells them to go bird dogging for lemons in Ventura.

If Republican-repudiating local elections from Maine to Alaska mean anything, and if real labor people work hard enough in the precincts, then Nixon, Haggerty, Wilson, Benson, the Hearst press, the Los Angeles Times, Whitaker & Baxter, and the Knowland Tribune will fail in their effort to put a reactionary Governor at the head of this progressive State November 2.

Those Added Words, 'Under God'

It is still with some embarrassed hesitancy that many delegates to the Central Labor Council recite the pledge of allegiance to the flag, with those two new words, "under God," in it. Presumably in time we shall all be more religious or more patriotic, whichever it is, by adding those two words and speaking of "one" nation indivisible, under God, with liberty and justice for all.

But one Protestant clergyman of high standing, the Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlin, of New York's famous Riverside Church, contended recently that too many people think the mere adopting of a formula will do spiritual wonders.

Dr. Chamberlin says that school administrators and teachers "are under tremendous and often unfair pressure to get religion into education." This, he says, is part of the "new popular religion" being promoted in America. He went on to say:

"Doing pious things, like including 'under God' in the pledge of allegiance, putting 'In God We Trust' on a postage stamp, or putting up posters urging people to 'Go to Church' can be the expression of sincere and devout piety, but it can also be a delusion... The form without the spirit is dead."

Then there's the Legion's trumpeted announcement that we must all GET BACK TO GOD!

Certainly there are sincerely patriotic and devoutly religious persons who prefer not to be sloganeers either in serving God or country.

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George P. Miller
Leads AFL Here in
Smiling 'Sympathy'

(Continued from Page 1)

ported the Stringfellow and Bramblett cases:

NEW YORK, OCT. 18.—A nationwide survey taken by a corporation's sales force finds that the presidential election were held this November the vote would be 54 percent for Stevenson, 40 percent for Eisenhower, and 6 percent undecided.

AFL MEETING

The findings of the corporation's sales force fitted in with the reports made to the CLC delegates by President John F. Quinn, Les Moore of Auto & Ship Painters 1176, and others.

"It was a large meeting and a good one," said Quinn. "And Adlai made the subject of foreign affairs, to which probably many of us Americans pay too little attention, extremely interesting."

Moore said that the tremendous success of the San Francisco Civic Auditorium meeting, with the 10,700 capacity fully taken up, and everyone paying either \$1 or \$5 to get in, showed how much the disapproval of the Administration has grown since the primary in June, and how much the popularity of the Democrats has increased.

"The Cow Palace rally just before the primary in June," said Moore, "although entrance was absolutely free, 'there were only between 3000 and 3500 in attendance. Yet nearly 11,000 paid to get in at the meeting Saturday.'"

In line with this were encouraging reports on the campaign of elect Richard P. Graves, Democrat, as Governor. Moore said Graves got a tremendous ovation at the meeting addressed by Stevenson. And reports from the southern end of Alameda county were that when Knight the Republican candidate spoke at a dinner there, they had to dig up Oaklanders to fill the seats, but when Graves spoke, southern county people came in large numbers.

"The Straws Show How Winds Blow!"

FULTON LEWIS JR. in S. F. Examiner October 15: "There can be no doubt that present indications point to a Democratic Congress during the next two years, probably both the House and Senate."

As the day when a Democrat was elected governor of hide-bound Republican Maine, GOP spokesmen are saying that this or that Republican senatorial or House candidate is in trouble because of local conditions. But add up all these Republicans with local troubles, and the sum equals a Democratic legislature."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, October 11: "Pouring into Hollywood Bowl by the thousands to hear and cheer Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrats furnished vibrant evidence that Republicans can't take California for granted."

"Only two weeks before, President Eisenhower's coming had filled the bowl with a crowd that looked just as big and every bit as pleased. But there was one notable difference: Admission was free for the President, at his request, but Democrats enthusiastically paid \$5, \$2.50, and \$1 a seat each to hear Mr. Stevenson."

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, October 12, in financial page: "There is no better industrial tollgate than railroad freight loadings and these have been running substantially below a year ago since the start of 1954. Did you know rail freight traffic is at a 15-year low?"

In England, Apparently
Labor Laws Have Teeth!

William Burnip, Molders 164, who recently returned from a trip to his old homeland in England, brought with him a clipping from a British paper telling of the fining of Shaw & Knight, fireproof merchants, at Bishop Auckland.

They had pleaded guilty to failing to provide protective clothing, suitable accommodation for clothes not worn during working hours, suitable means for washing, and a suitable messroom, and failing to whitewash walls more than once in 14 months.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS AND FIRMS, AFTER A THOROUGH EXAMINATION into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

HOTEL, FOOD, DRUGS
Hotel Men, Oakland
Portland Hotel, Oakland
Graystone Apartments
White Log Tavern
Peter Paul Candy
Hoffman Candy
Blue Goose, Carnation, Red Mule fruit brands

Wine Pastry Shop, Berkeley
Stier Drug Co., Oakland
STORES—FACTORIES
I. Magnin Co.
John Phillips, Co., Oakland
Beacon Upholstering Co., Oakland

Service Distributors (laundry washers) San Francisco
Key Route Florist, 2212 Broadway, Oakland
McDonnell Bros., Florists, 5128 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Tony Rossi & Sons, Florists, 1508 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland
Seifert's Floral Co., 4190 Piedmont Ave., Oakland
University Floral Shop, University and Grove, Berkeley

THEATERS
Rio, Alameda
Times, Alameda
Pix, Oakland
PRINTING—ADVERTISING
Life Time
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies Home Journal
Country Gentleman
Herb Hobson Co. (Sign and Show-card) Berkeley
Kohn Enterprises, Kohn Signs and/or Acme Signs BUILDING TRADES
Dan McCarthy Monument Co., Raymond Granite Quarries and East Oakland Monument Co.—all located at 6690 Foothill Blvd., Oakland

Neon Engineering Co., Oakland
Burch Brothers, San Mateo
W. L. Butcher, Kelly's Bazaar & Master Plumber, Alameda
Alfred I. Baker, Plumbing Contractor, Berkeley
M. Bone, Contractor, San Leandro
American Sheet Metal and Roofing Co., Oakland
J. F. Burnett, roofing, Oakland
Oakland Roofing Co., San Francisco
W. A. Dusenberry, Contractor, Alameda
Lloyd A. Fry, roofing, San Leandro
Leonard's Refrigeration, Oakland
John E. Lutz, Refrigeration, Oakland
Electric Refrigeration Service, Co., Oakland and Berkeley
Eugene Parcel, Home Heating Co., El Cerrito
Ray Fox Tile Co., Castro Valley
Ottovaring Tile Co., Alameda
Monti Tile Co., Albany
Jim McHenry Tile Contractor, Oakland
John Martin, tile, San Leandro
Howden Tile Co., Oakland
Charles Conkel, sprinkler systems, Livermore
William Clark Electric Co., Pleasanton
Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., San Pablo
E. A. Ferracane, exterior decorator, Oakland
DuPont de Nemours, paint, South San Francisco
J. Cornetti & Son, Contractors Berkeley
John J. Roland, general & landscape contractor, Oakland
LOOK FOR SHOP CARD!
All barbers, all locksmiths, all scale companies not displaying union shop card.

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FASTENS TO
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DRIVE-IT 300
POWDER OPERATED
FASTENING TOOL

features
Controlled Power with
ONE power load
Underwriters' Laboratories Approved
Meets State Safety Code
3-Way Safety
Operator's Training Program.

Drive-It "300" uses a small powder load to drive hardened steel pins into concrete and steel in a split-second. No drilling, no power lines. Used and approved by carpenters, electricians, plumbers, sheet metal men, general contractors, maintenance men, air conditioning and lathing men. Wherever fastenings are made to concrete or steel Drive-It can do them—Faster, Safer, Easier.

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Job
ELECT
Dr. Lundergaard
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A DOCTOR AT THE
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VOTE FOR
DR. LUNDERGAARD
FOR CORNER—M. D.

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Xmas Cards
At This Office!

Union label Christmas cards are now available at the office of the Journal Press and East Bay Labor Journal.
Labor people planning to buy them are advised to come to the office at 1105 Franklin street and place in their orders as soon as possible.

John H. Eaton On
Proposition No. 4

John H. Eaton, 202 East 12th street, Oakland, who spoke at the Central Labor Council recently on Proposition 4, wrote the following on that subject for East Bay Labor Journal:

What is Proposition No. 4 and Why?

Proposition No. 4 is a measure brought into being by and for the aged people of the State of California, who have been so far forgotten that there was no attempt ever made to provide them with any means to take care of themselves when through old age or other reasons they were no longer able to support themselves.

These oldsters are the men and women who fought the Spanish American "War," World War No. 1 and as civilian workers have contributed their share of labor to our state and nation.

Is it possible that our younger generation can be so far misled as to believe that to properly take care of those who have taken care of them through all the years of their youth, could by any manner of means impair the solvency of the State of California?

Is it not true that every cent of this money or credit extended to these aged people will be returned at once right back into the channels of trade?

Is it not also true that this will create just that much more new business which is more prosperity for our state and nation?

These aged people who "two thirds are women" receive only \$26.3 per day and all they are asking for is .66 per day increase. How in the world can we think of giving the billions of dollars to peoples of other nations and refuse the same and our stored food to our own people? Let us take care of our own first.

Vote Yes on No. 4!

Office Workers Take
Complaint to Public

Members of Office Employees Local 29 are distributing leaflets this week informing the public of anti-union practices which are being followed by the management of the Friedman Paint Co. The leaflets are being distributed in front of two of the company's Oakland stores in the Fruitvale District, the other on 14th Street between Clay and Jefferson Streets.

"Management has forced us to take this action," declares the union leaflet, because of their "interrogation of office employees and other unfriendly acts..."

'Old Man Taft Hartley'
Can Claim His Property

A handsome pencil with the initials T. H. is at the office of the Central Labor Council, having been left in a meeting room at the Temple.

Several delegates have suggested that Old Man Taft Hartley should drop by and pick up his property.

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Garden Chapel
1044 "C" STREET
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Lake District
Approximately 9 1/2 per cent return on \$10,500 investment. YES! 9 1/2% based on exceedingly low rent.

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Lake Views
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Retail Clerks'
20th Anniversary
Fete on Oct. 26

Six top notch vaudeville acts will feature the 20th anniversary ball of the AFL Retail Clerks Local 870 in the Oakland Auditorium Area on Tuesday evening, October 26.

Dancing to Gary Nottingham and his orchestra is also on tap for Local 870 members, their families and friends.

Among honored guests who will be present at the gala affair are five of the original charter members of the Local who are still in the Bay Area and James Saffridge, secretary of the International Retail Clerks Union, and former long-time secretary of Local 870.

Harris C. Wilkin, Local 870 secretary-treasurer, said that indications were that several thousands will take part in the union birthday festivities.

A LITTLE BAND

Wilkin told the Central Labor Council this week that CLC delegates and officers are cordially invited to attend. He said that some 20 years ago "a little handful of clerks disgusted with depression conditions" banded together and laid the foundation for the big and successful organization of today.

Jack Faber Cooks, 228, commented that he felt Wilkin was justified in giving full credit to the assistance given years ago to the struggling new local by William A. Spooner, William P. Fee, G. A. Silverthorn, Paul Fuhrer, and others, but that certainly plenty of credit should be given to the local itself.

"I remember," said Faber, "when Local 870 went out on strike for the 10-hour day—yes, that was what they were after back about 1935—I was working at Andrew Williams, and I remember what a good pocket line the food clerks set up."

Both Wilkin and Faber spoke of the great work the late Charles Omsstead did in building up the union. Omsstead was Wilkin's predecessor as secretary-treasurer.

EGGS HALF FRIED
"Yes," said Wilkin, "I remember that very well, and how you came running out, turning off the switches as you came, and shoeing the others out with you, to observe our picket line. You left eggs half fried, and waffles not yet turned brown in the pan. But out you came to observe the picket line and help our strike."

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Urban Renewal Proposal
Is Endorsed by Labor

A resolution adopted by the Urban Renewal Committee outlining the need for eliminating slums and restoring blighted areas of Oakland has been concurred in by the Central Labor Council on recommendation of its executive committee.

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